

INFLUENCE OF THE WAR UPON THE BELLIGERENTS OF EUROPE

(By Associated Press.)

VIENNA, June 21.—The general state of belligerency in Europe has not only modified the material course of life, but has had such an influence on the psychology of the public that after two years, a state of war has become almost normal condition, according to a woman contributor to a prominent Polish newspaper.

The constant presence of the thought that war is the great condition of the day, and to win it the prime objective, has in the course of the past few years given a secondary place to the interests of the masses, she said, so that now the loss of relatives on the battlefield is no longer associated with the self of a person but with the will of the aggregate to win. For this also sacrifices of a material nature are made whose rendering no other cause or demand could hope to achieve.

While the war is not as yet looked upon exactly as a normal state in which a continent ought to find itself there is a striking stoic indifference about it in many respects. There is of course still a keen desire that peace may come soon, but coupled to it inseparably is a grim determination to show that the Central Power group cannot be effaced.

Fine weather and reassuring crop reports from all parts of the empire have served to heighten the impression here that all is well. Vienna and Budapest are close to their habitual tendency to look upon life as a thing to be enjoyed to the full, even if bread tickets and two meatless days per week must be taken into account. This has gone so far as to cause the resurrection of a ninety-year-old French opera, and permit a merry interest in the presenting to a favorite singer by an admirer of a parrot made of solid gold. The precious bird is life size and was handed over the footlights.

For two years everybody has been preaching the gospel that one must die once anyway and that a little sooner or later does not make a great difference. Association with this idea has been a blessing to many, and its reiteration has had its effect upon the psychology of the masses, so that today it is accepted as an obvious inevitability to meet death on the firing line. The condition in question is said by some to have strong similarity to the views held in the ancient world on human sacrifices when these were the practice and when its victims were drawn from the population when other sources failed.

ENDURANCE TEST OF RIFLED GUNS

LIFE OF A THREE INCH CANNON FAR LONGER THAN ANY ESTIMATES

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, June 21.—The number of shots that can be fired from one of the French three inch guns before it is worn out has, in at least one instance, been found to be as high as 18,850, according to the actual count kept by a young artilleryman who has sent these figures in from the front. While the three-inch was known as a robust cannon, the theoretical estimate before the war was that a thousand shots would probably be the limit of its efficiency.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Vernon	41	29	586
Los Angeles	39	31	557
San Francisco	38	34	528
Portland	28	32	467
Salt Lake	25	35	426
Oakland	28	45	384

Yesterday's Games

At San Francisco	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	8	14	0
Oakland	6	10	6

SENT TO INSANE ASYLUM

Theodore Etris, an aged German who was picked up by the police for acting strangely, was examined in the district court yesterday and committed to the insane asylum.

Marco del Barba, formerly of Manhattan, was tried yesterday afternoon and found defective mentally and ordered committed to the care of the state. He imagined he was a movie actor.

Few men can stand prosperity if it comes in a lump.

RECIPROCATING AFTER THE WAR

LONDON BUSINESS MEN TO EXCLUDE GOODS FROM ENEMY COUNTRIES

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, June 21.—The London Chamber of Commerce at a recent special meeting adopted resolutions favoring reciprocal trading relations between the British empire and allied countries after the war; preferential reciprocal trading relations between all parts of the British empire; favorable treatment of neutral nations; regulations by tariff or otherwise of trade relations with all "enemy countries" to render impossible a return to pre-war conditions, and for stimulating the development of home manufactures and the consequent increased employment of native labor; and that steps should be taken to prevent dumping (and under valuation) of "enemy goods" into British markets after the war.

It was suggested that a tentative tariff for five years on an ad valorem basis might be applied, subject to negotiations with all parties concerned for the settlement of a scientific tariff with specific duties, if the latter should eventually be considered preferable. The Dominions should, however, be left free to determine their fiscal relations with allied neutral and "enemy" countries unless it were agreed that the home and Dominion governments should act together in the negotiations. After consultation with various interests a committee drew up a tentative tariff, the duties under which vary from 30 per cent maximum to 10 per cent maximum, ad valorem, for wholly manufactured goods, to five per cent maximum on foodstuffs (some being admitted free). Raw materials would be exempt from duty. Alcoholic drinks, tobacco and other articles now subject to duties would bear an extra fifty per cent when imported from enemy countries and a substantial duty would be imposed on German and Austrian mineral waters.

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WALKING REVIVED BY THE FRENCH WOMEN

MOTOR CARS GIVEN UP FOR THE MORE HEALTHFUL EXERCISE

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, June 21.—Pedestrianism is being revived in France. The women particularly are taking to walking, even though they may have ample means to indulge in motoring, both for the healthful exercise and the economy. The new and more commodious styles of women's skirts make walking easier, and there is a certain amount of rusticity about the new fashions that does not go well with the motor car, and it is suggested that this latter point has been an aesthetic reason for the revival of walking.

Every morning the popular alleys of the Bois de Boulogne are turned into training quarters by these new adepts of pedestrianism. The reduced number of motor cars flying around Paris and the consequent domination of the dust nuisance on the suburban roads has made walking to Saint Cloud and other delightful spots more comfortable.

TAKES THREE TON TRUCK TO ROUND MOUNTAIN

J. W. Berg of Round Mountain came in last night from Reno with a three ton Packard truck, with which he left this morning for his home at Round Mountain.

With two national political conventions on at once, Chicago lived up to her name of the Windy City.—Atlanta Constitution.



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